

A THOUGHT
For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad.
—II Corinthians 5:10.

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STUMP TOUR OPENS JULY 27

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—This presidential campaign is very far from being a cut and dried one. It is complicated by a large array of side issues and separate but related factors. Their effect on the result can at this stage be only a matter of guesswork.

A third party ticket usually is enough by itself to stir up plenty of speculation as to the possibility that it will defeat the major party candidate who otherwise would win or that it might even throw the election into the House of Representatives by preventing either old party from getting a majority of electoral votes.

But there are other things than the Lemke-Coughlin Union party to think about.

The threat of trouble in the steel industry as a result of the attempt of John L. Lewis and his allies to organize the steel workers is one.

The alliance between Roosevelt and Lewis and between Lewis and the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania must be borne in mind, plus the fact that the administration is committed to the principle of organization for collective bargaining which the steel corporations bitterly oppose.

Only subsequent developments in the steel situation can reveal the political effect, but of the close interrelationship with politics there can be no doubt.

Labor in Thick of Flight

Labor organizations, furthermore, will be officially involved in partisan politics to an extraordinary degree.

W. The Committee for Industrial Organization unions are for Roosevelt and it seems likely other A. F. of L. leaders will declare for him this fall.

Questions yet to be answered are whether the leaders can deliver their members; whether, in case they do, the vast majority of workers, unorganized, will follow along; and whether labor political solidarity will cause other groups, such as middle-class citizens and farmers, to become antagonistic and move toward the Landon camp.

Closely allied with these questions is the issue raised by Roosevelt which his enemies call the "class" issue.

The president's attack on economic oligarchies and concentrations of wealth and control may be widely construed as a radical attack on business and industry in general.

But, in any event, it has been some time since "big business" has been so directly attacked in a campaign. **Brought Another Factor**

The drought is another campaign visitation whose possible effect on the election politicians are seeking to gauge. Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee has leaped to the guns with statements that any administration would relieve drought sufferers, that Democrats will gain no votes through their relief efforts, and that the administration's AAA programs will be responsible for any food shortage that develops.

The New Deal continues to spend large sums of money and to be responsible for the livelihood of millions. Other millions have benefited and will continue to benefit between now and election time from the spending and lending programs.

Here again is a new factor in political campaigns. Although at first glance it might seem certain to make votes for Roosevelt, there will be an offset vote from those who violently oppose the expenditures, who resent the extent to which money has been given to the needy, or who believe there has been great waste.

Nobody can figure out yet the respective strength of these two voting elements.

Other Vital Questions

Other unguessables include the extent to which Jim Farley will be able to straighten out inter-party fights.

The Tammany leadership in New York is at odds with the administration and victory or defeat in New York state may depend on whether Tammany delivers its full strength.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

An old Irish doctor once said that
there are two types of deafness—one
due to wax in the ear and curable,
and the other not due to wax and not
curable.

There also are several kinds of ear-
ache—the two main classes being those
due to infection inside the ear that
usually is carried from the nose and
throat, and those resulting from other
causes.

The average man can guess at the
cause of a stomachache or even at the
cause of a headache, but he can hardly
guess the cause of an earache. This
can be diagnosed only by someone
trained in examination of ears.

Sometimes an earache is caused by
a boil or an infection in the canal
which leads from the exterior down
to the eardrum.

There was a time when people used
to carry earspoons in their pockets,
and would use them even in public
for what they were supposed to be
good for. The earspoon disappeared
from polite society, however, long be-
fore the toothpick lost caste.

When a boil begins in the canal
that leads down to the eardrum, the
tissues around the boil promptly swell.
Swelling means pressure, and pres-
sure pain.

A boil in the ear canal will come to
a head, just as it does elsewhere. When
it comes to a head, it bursts, and the
swelling is relieved. With relief of
the swelling, there will be relief from
the pain.

Whenever there is a boil or even a
large pimple in the ear canal, the pain
will be accentuated if one pulls on
the ear or presses on the skin in front
of or behind the ear. Even moving of
the jaws, as in chewing, may ex-
aggerate the pain.

In some cases nothing may be vis-
ible from the outside of the ear. If,
however, the doctor looks into the
canal, he will find a swelling which
partially blocks the view of the ear-
drum.

Under such circumstances, the doctor
will apply antiseptic substances to
stem the growth of the germs, and hot
applications to eliminate tenderness.
When the boil comes to a head, he
can puncture it to expedite the re-
moval of its contents and to bring
about a more rapid cure.

Remember that boils inside the ear,
like boils elsewhere, begin where the
skin has been broken or irritated. This
is particularly true of boils on the
back of the neck which follow irritation
by the rough edge of a stiff col-
lar.

Any manipulation of the ear canal
for the removal of wax, or inside the
ear with hard instruments by those
who do not understand the delicate
nature of these tissues, may be the
first step toward breaking the skin
and starting formation of a boil.

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When Timothy comes in blubbering
that he got his clothes muddy because
Buzzy pushed him, don't listen at all.
His crime consists in blaming the
other fellow, not in getting dirty. Per-
haps Buzzy did push him, but the
chances are that they were playing a
game and both forgot the puddle was
there.

If Timothy isn't a chronic "squea-
ler," then we can afford to look into
things and treat the matter as it de-
serves. But the little boy or girl who
refuses constantly to face the results
of his own faults gets to be unbearable.

Habit Quickly Acquired

The habit seems to grow from al-
most nothing. One day Timmy is a
real sport, and then something hap-
pens to turn him to alibi-hunting.
Maybe a little fear has poked up his
head. Maybe he's done something he's
been warned about and suddenly finds
the need of excuses, or perhaps with-
out realizing it, his parents have over-
punished for something he really
couldn't help.

But more than likely his mother has
taken his part some time and blamed
an incident on another little boy. Sud-
denly Timmy realized how good it
felt to let off.

After that he didn't need any help.
He could do his own accusing. Not
only Buzzy, but Pete and Jim and
Dexter were convenient pegs to hang
his conscience on.

Now Timothy comes in whimpering
about stones and gates and green ap-
ples—as well as people. If that old
rock hadn't been there he wouldn't
have stumbled. If the chair hadn't
been out of place he wouldn't have
cracked his ankle. If the old tree
hadn't dropped its apples he wouldn't
have tried one and got a stomach ache.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Constitution of the United
States was intended by the men who
wrote it to give extremely broad pow-
ers to the federal government. Its
language plainly does confer such
powers, and when the supreme court
rules otherwise it flies directly in the
face of the obvious meaning of the
document.

So says Irving Brant in "Storms
Over the Constitution" (Bobbs-Merrill), a refreshingly forthright and
thoughtful study of our Constitution
and its adaptability to modern con-
ditions.

Study the records of the constitu-
tional convention, says Mr. Brant, and
you will discover that the delegates
frankly believed in a very strong fed-
eral power.

They soft-pedaled their belief a
bit, to make the document acceptable
to the democracy; for in those days it
was big business and finance that
wanted power concentrated in Wash-
ington, and the common man who

wanted power vested in the several
states. And the Constitution was
written by conservatives.

Today, continues Mr. Brant, the pic-
ture has changed. An enormous cor-
porate oligarchy has arisen; if it is to
be controlled at all in the interest of
the ordinary citizen, it must be con-
trolled from Washington.

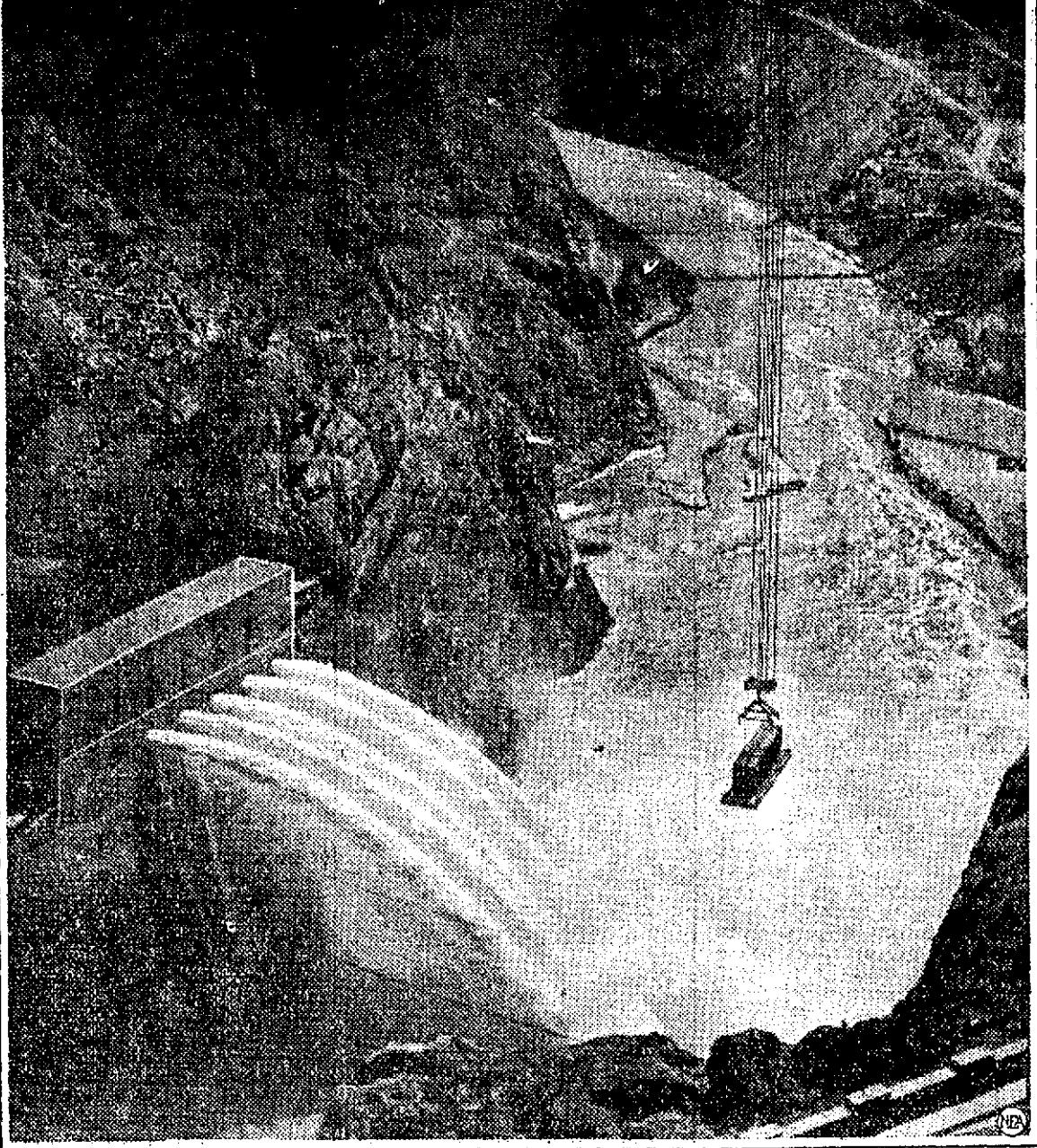
So democracy, if it is to survive,
must move constantly in the direction
of greater federalization. That path, he
insists, leads not to dictatorship, but
to greater freedom.

And Thomas Jefferson? Well, says
Mr. Brant, it was precisely Thomas
Jefferson who started this business of
a strong executive. His Louisiana pur-
chase gave the theory of states' rights
a blow from which it has never re-
covered.

We need no constitutional amend-
ment, he concludes. The power the
federal government needs is already
in the Constitution; all we need is a
supreme court that will say so.

Cards are expected to carry their
loads 25 miles a day for three days
without a drink, while crossing the
desert.

Beauty and Power—Byproducts of Boulder



Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOOLYWOOD—Irvin S. Cobb, movie actor, still regards himself with astonishment. Doesn't know quite how it happened, or how.

One day he was a successful author, prosperous, a little tired, and all set for a long job of loafing in California. Now he's living in Greta Garbo's former home, wearing Hollywood clothes, playing to the celluloid Thalia, and working harder than he ever worked before. And liking it.

He has only one explanation: "Acting is a new kind of adventure. At that, though, I was sort of dragged into it.

"Acting is kin to writing, an effort to interpret something. Interpret, mind you—not create. We've got too many people called creative artists. Mighty few are creative; fewer are artists. Hollywood just has a bunch of good craftsmen.

"I never had one grease paint before, and never was behind the footlights except when talkin' at benefits. In fact, the behind-the-scenes part of the legitimate stage never fascinated me. But the movies do."

Circuses also fascinate Mr. Cobb. The inference is clear, then, andundenied, that the likens Hollywood to the world of ballyhoo-and-spangles under canvas.

No Hamlet in Him

As far back as the Cobbs can be traced, there wasn't an actor in a steamboat load. When a kid in Patah, Irvin drew pictures. "I think," he said, "that I had the makin's of a pretty bad cartoonist."

He even sold a few drawings to cheap magazines—the first published manifestations of Cobb humor.

The family planned to send him away to study art, but catastrophe galloped up at the last minute with a reprise—Cobb's father lost all his money. So Irvin had to get to work.

He went to New York and became a reporter; eventually a good one, and a columnist on the side. Began to get a reputation as a funny guy, and one day the Friars Club asked him to speak at a dinner.

First Speech a Flop

"I had covered plenty of banquets, and decided there wasn't any trick to after-dinner speakin'," he reminisced. "So I wrote a funny speech and rehearsed it.

"Well, it flopped. The stories just

So Much for Love

by NARD JONES
© 1935 NEA Series, Inc.



Almost before they realized that Peter had climbed the tree,
he dived from its topmost branch.

anything to do with what he called
a "gin wedding." But finally I
managed to assure him that no
body had taken a drink at Crest
Mountain Lodge for at least 10
hours.

"Maybe you shouldn't have
done that," Helena faltered. "I
feel as if I might do well with a
cocktail."

Sandra put her arm about
Helena's shoulder. "Buck up,
baby. Girls get married every
minute—and live. It's the bride-
groom who really needs a drink.
He takes all the responsibility."

"And I'd be willing to bet that
Peter has had one or two."

When Helena accompanied San-
dra out into the giant living room
with its roaring fire she discov-
ered that the Leigh girl was right.

Peter had taken a drink or two,
although he did not show it.
Helena would never have realized
it had she not detected the sweet-
est odor of liquor. She didn't
blame him. The fact was that
she rather envied the false assur-
ance the alcohol had given Peter.

"Always," Helena said. "And
you'll remember that—that it goes
double?"

She saw Sandra coming toward
them. "Well," the Leigh girl ex-
claimed, "it's all over now. And
just to celebrate, we're all going
for a swim—after the caretaker
has brought us cocktails to drink
to the bride."

Peter turned to her. "You've
been grand, Sandy. Helena and
Ruth Sutter and her husband, Fain
Sutter, will never be able to thank you
enough. But we'll slip out on the

beach.

Clouds cannot form in the stratos-
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altitude, and there is a virtually con-
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Clouds cannot form in the stratos-
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there is temperature decrease with
altitude, and there is a virtually con-
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stant temperature in the stratosphere.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Doors of Daring

The mountains that inclose the vale
With walls of granite, steep and high,
Invite the fearless foot to scale
Their stony way toward the sky.
The restless, deep, dividing sea
That flows and foams from shore to shore
Calls to its sunburned chivalry,
"Push out, set sail, explore!"

The bars of life at which we fret,
That seem to prison and control,
Are but the doors of daring, set
Ajar before the soul can fly.
Say not, "Too poor," but freely give;
Sigh not, "Too weak," but boldly try:
You never can begin to live
Until you dare to die.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Miss Beryl Henry spent Wednesday with friends in the city, returning from a meeting of the National Education Association in Portland, Or. Miss Henry left Thursday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where she will take a course in Peabody, returning to Hope about September 1.

Mrs. T. L. Green who has been the guest of Mrs. George Spragins and other relatives for the past few days left Saturday for her home in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart and little son, Barry of Vicksburg, Miss., will

NOTICE

Farmers wishing to sell water-melons to trucks apply at Southern Cafe, East Third Street.



NOTICE

(Continued from page one)

We have had our four for a dime. Machine adjusted to make smaller heads, and are now equipped to enlarge the prints.

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Tuesday Matinee

2:30

15c

Let's Go!

It's the
BIGGEST
picture hit
of 1936!

Clark-Barden

(Continued from page one)



Exquisite Exile



'San Francisco' on Screen Three Days

Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald Here in a Famous Photoplay

Clark Gable's newest picture role is in a romantic musical drama of early San Francisco in which he is co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy.

Gable's vigorous roles in "China Seas" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," and Miss MacDonald's outstanding success in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie" served as the inspiration to bring the two notable stars together for the first time.

In the new picture, "San Francisco," opening with shows Sunday at 2:30 and 9 p. m., Monday and Tuesday night at 8 p. m. and the usual 2:30 matinee Tuesday, Gable portrays a big-time gambler of the Golden Gate city at the height of its most glamorous period, in the beginning of the twentieth century.

The part is in tune with the type that Gable likes best, such as "Red Dust," "Free Soul," "Men in White" and "It Happened One Night"—and which did more to elevate him to the top ranks of stardom more than any other characterization.

Miss MacDonald is a small-town minister's daughter who seeks adventure in San Francisco, rises to fame in the music halls and, later, in the legitimate theater.

An absorbing love story for Gable and Miss MacDonald is woven through the plot, with Miss MacDonald singing favorite songs of the past and others written for her. These range from melodies familiar to every household to the most famous operatic arias.

NEWS
of
CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollie Purtell, Pastor

Refusing to be downcast over the turn of political fortunes that keeps her family from returning to their native land, Senorita Maruca Sacasa, daughter of the exiled former President of Nicaragua, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, enjoys herself in the whirl of Washington summer activities. Here she's bound for a swim, white beach ensemble contrasting prettily with her dark beauty.

Shirley Temple's
'Guard' Is Revealed

Her Father Accidentally Sets Off Kidnaper-Alarm Device

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Shirley Temple's father accidentally demonstrated Friday that the stories of mechanical "bodyguards" for movie children are based on facts.

Bells clang, lights blaze and a siren whined when George Temple set off the apparatus in the Temple home while tripping the master switch during the morning.

Shirley's house is considered kidnap-proof.

The houses of other million-dollar babies are similarly protected with automatic gadgets. Should an intruder disturb them, they light the house and grounds, lock the outer gates, and set up an ear-splitting jangle of bells and whistles fit to waken the neighborhood for miles around.

Bing Crosby's babies have an invisible ray watching over them in sleep. If it is broken by the body of a prowler, bedlam breaks loose.

Barbara Bebe Lyon, little daughter of Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, has a similar protection. What's more, the iron work on the outer gates and walls surrounding the house are electrically charged.

Marlene Dietrich, Harold Lloyd and Ann Harding depend on flesh-and-blood protection for their children when they are in Hollywood. Neither Marie Sieber, daughter of Miss Dietrich, nor Jane Bannister, Miss Harding's child, are ever out of sight of bodyguards. The Lloyd's home is surrounded by high walls, inside which are a dozen Great Dane dogs.

Clark-Barden

(Continued from page one)

Clark ought not worry about the crowd. He is one of the best speakers I ever heard.

It ought not to make any difference to Mr. Clark whether he speaks first or last. They are going to wait and listen to him. When Mr. Clark starts speaking he can simply hold a crowd spell-bound. He's the best I ever heard," Bearden snapped.

A vote was called and Mr. Clark's proposal lost.

The candidates later agreed to speak in rotation—all the candidates for judge one day, the sheriff's the next, and so on down the list.

Preceding the meeting of the candidates, W. S. Atkins, chairman of the Democratic Central committee, urged that the primary election to be held August 11 be conducted in a fair and orderly manner.

"Although there never was an election 100 per cent legal—and probably never will be in my life time—it doesn't keep us from trying to discharge our sworn duties," Mr. Atkins declared.

A committee of three, Lat Moses, C. R. White and Jerry Turner, were named to deliver election supplies to the polling places.

The central committee, early in the meeting, voted unanimously to place the names of 14 candidates on the ticket who had failed to file a corrupt practice pledge with the county clerk.

All the candidates, however, had paid fees and met other requirements before the lists closed last Saturday, July 11.

Action of the committee placed El-

Youthful 'Old-Timer' Returns

Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald Here in a Famous Photoplay



Germany Employs Traveling Theater

Mobile Stage Goes About the Country-Side Show-ing Nazi Drama

BERLIN—(AP)—To familiarize isolated German rural communities with Nazi trends in dramatic art, traveling theatrical companies have been sent to shed educational light in the corners of the reich.

These touring companies are not to be confused with the barnstormers of old; nor are they "guests" from the large city casts. Their purpose is to place the German drama in a worthy manner before country audiences who live too far away from towns to see good acting.

The latest mechanical and lighting devices for staging a play creditably in a barn or village hall have been adapted, in miniature or simplified

helped her can.

Misses Byrd and Norine Pickard spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Fay Pickard.

Mrs. Alfred Bearden and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Tommy Butler.

Mrs. Von Arrington called on Mrs. Rogers Thursday afternoon.

The Baptist revival starts at this place Sunday. Every one is invited to attend.

form. A few touches, and the Greek landscape changes into an interior scene, and vice versa. Moving revolving stages are being built. The program includes Nazi produced folklore dramas and classical works by Goethe, Schiller and Lessing.

Special Fried Chicken

DINNER

35c

Home-Made Ice Cream
Carmel Cake

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GARDEN AND A Dine and Dance on the Stems of Paul Whiteman's Band—Largest Cafe-Theatre in the World. Forest Stage, Seats, Seats and Radio 200 Loveliest of Nature's Creatures • Billy Rose's Mardi Gras • Old New Circus, in a Century Intact from Billy Rose's New York • THE LAST FRONTIER • A Vivid, Virile Show • THE ONE • The Wild West • The Show Rodeo • NUDIE RANCH • PIG-NEER PARADE • Other Major Attractions • NOT mere Catch-penny Peep Shows.

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Ar-3

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LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS NO. 1 GRADE.

WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND

RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE.

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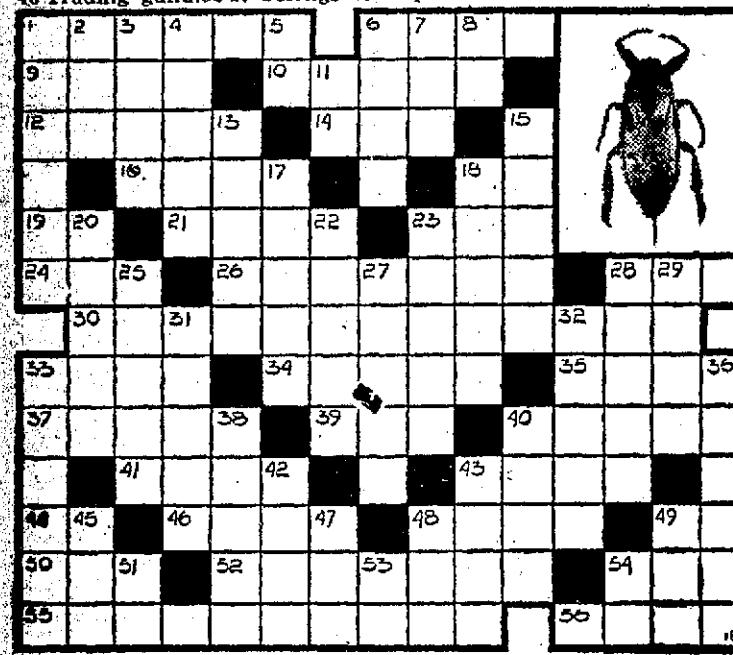
South Walnut

Hope, Arkansas

Common Insect

HORIZONTAL
 1 Insect pic-
 tured here.
 6 It has —
 wings.
 8 Pertaining to
 wings.
 10 Entrance
 rooms.
 12 Cut into
 cubes.
 13 Possessed.
 14 Slag.
 16 Musical
 note.
 19 Type standard.
 21 Sailors.
 23 Beret.
 24 To freeze.
 26 Best.
 28 Vigor.
 30 It undergoes
 a complete
 33 Wind
 instrument.
 34 Peeps.
 35 Bucket.
 37 Portrait
 statues.
 39 To scatter.
 40 Trading guild.
 55 It belongs to

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 13 Theatrical
 play.
 15 Carved gem.
 17 Vagabond.
 18 Slats.
 20 To imitate.
 22 Nose sound.
 23 Insulated.
 25 Railway
 station.
 27 Desiderated.
 28 Article of food.
 29 Cow-headed
 goddess.
 31 Dogma.
 32 Spreads as
 an arch.
 33 Outdoor party.
 36 Ogled.
 38 Kind of fish.
 40 To suspend.
 42 To percolate.
 43 Genip tree
 wood.
 45 Str.
 47 To make lace.
 48 Evergreen
 tree.
 49 Ozone.
 51 Ell.
 53 Note in scale.
 54 Father.



Henry's Chapel

Mrs. Troy Greenlee visited with Mrs. Willis Cobb Wednesday afternoon. Bud Fincher of Dyess, Ark., spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson spent the week end with relatives of Magdalena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and children spent Tuesday afternoon with their parents of Shover.

Mrs. Nolen Lewallen and Mrs. Win-

ston Erwin of Hope spent Wednesday with Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter.

Frank May of Hope called on Mr. Fox and Mr. Marshall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher of Guernsey and Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins and children spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher.

Mrs. Joe England and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lela Ellis and daughter Clara.

Mrs. Gray is visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mauldin of near Washington.

Bernice Cumbie spent Monday night with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Dothwell and son Minor May and Carrie Tomlin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughter Clara.

Mrs. Loyce Lee and son Ivy spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher and family.

Howard Fincher of Dyess is visiting R. M. Fincher Jr.

Mrs. Troy Greenlee and son Charles spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter Patsy.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden and son, Glen-
don visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb.

Robert West called on Eddie West Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lola Ellis visited Mrs. Maud Lewallen Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fairchild and son, Guy, of Waterloo, visited with Mrs. Glen Fincher Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purtle of Gunn-
sey visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis Sunday afternoon.

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 in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the
 quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum
 of 3 lines in one ad.
 3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
 26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 5½ words to the line)

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 with the understanding that the
 bill is payable on presentation of
 statement, before the first publi-
 cation.

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 THE HOME LAUNDRY
 322 South Elm Phone 212-J
 18-6t.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or
 unfurnished room or apartment with
 private bath. Must be close in, near
 boarding house. Phone 161.
 17-3tp

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Stenographic, gen-
 eral office work or bookkeeping po-
 sition desired. References. Miss Lois
 Petersen, 501 S. Elm.

MALE HELP WANTED

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh
 Route of 800 families. Only reliable
 men need apply. Can earn \$25 or
 more weekly. No cash required.
 Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKG-
 119-Z, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy water-
 melons every day. Pay cash day or
 night. Tom Carroll, 413 South Main
 Street. 7-13-26tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool, comfortable
 apartments, with private baths. Close
 in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment
 with adjoining bath. All utilities
 paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East
 Division street. 17-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Iced watermelons for
 Saturday and Sunday. Tourist Grocery,
 Highway 67 (West). B. C. Hol-
 ery, 17-3tc

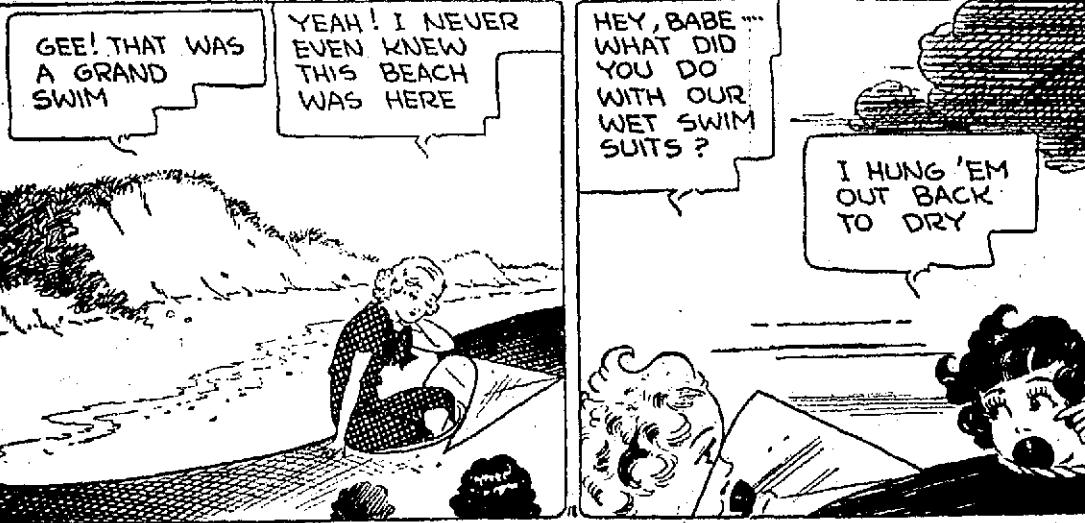
FOR SALE—100 English White Leg-
 horn pullets and 2 Queen. 400 egg ca-
 mers, incubators. See Cecil W.
 Sewell, Route 3, Prescott, Ark. 13-6tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



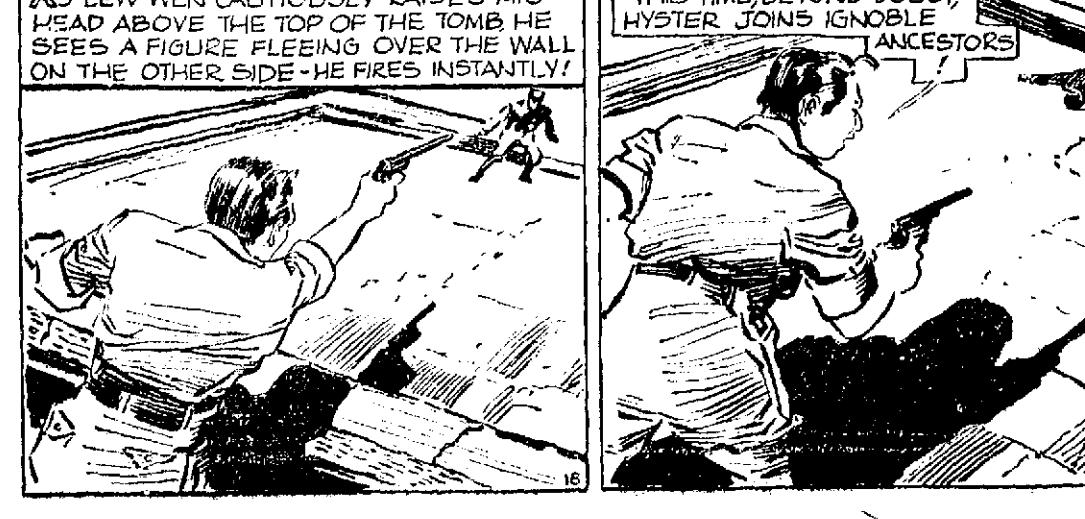
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

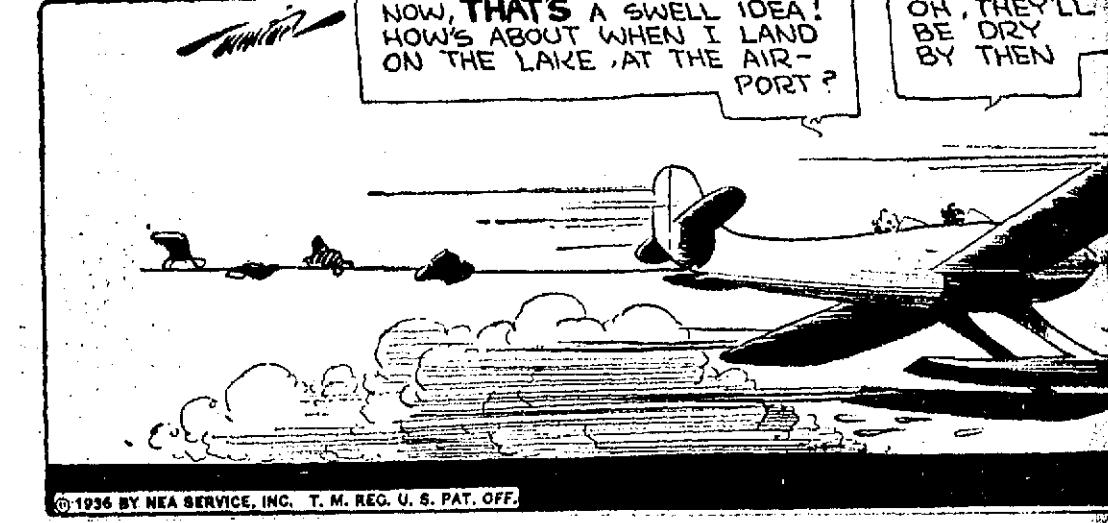


OUT OUR WAY



7-18 J. R. WILLIAMS

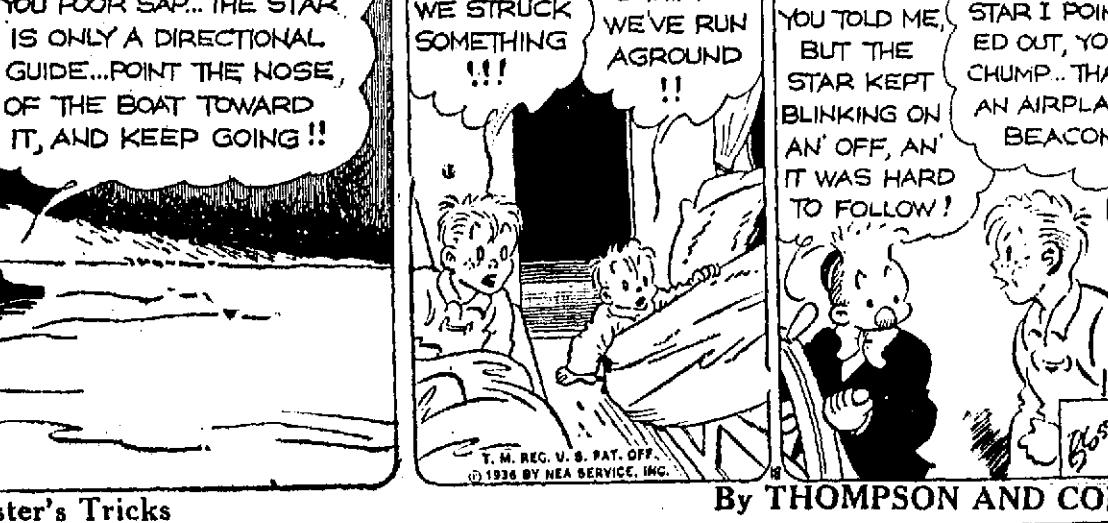
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND CO.



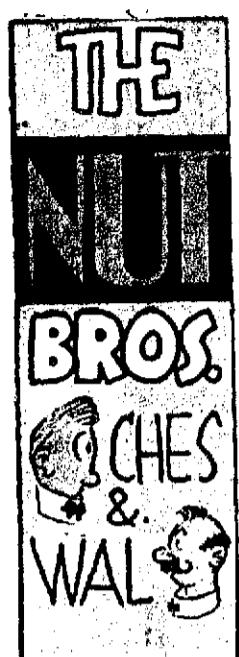
8 Pages of
Comics in
Full Color

Hope Star

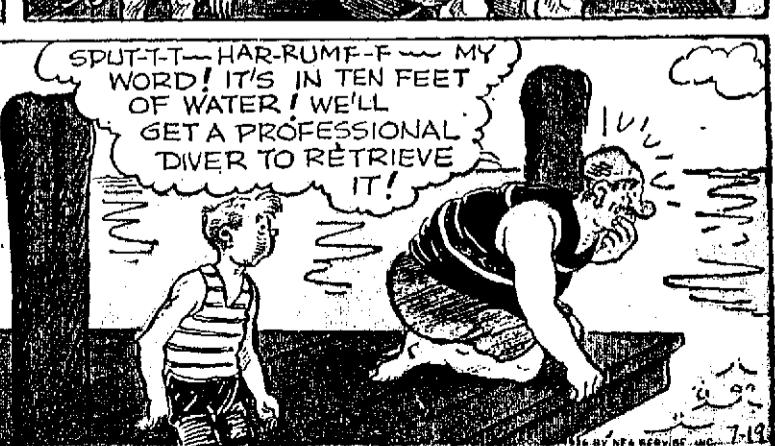
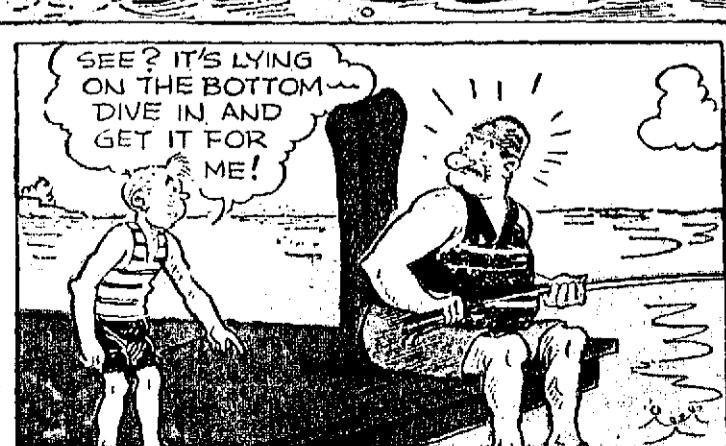
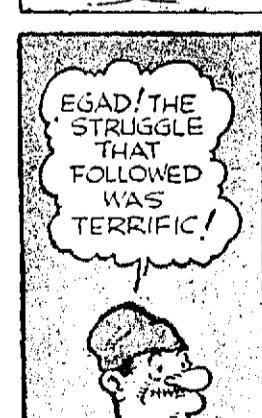
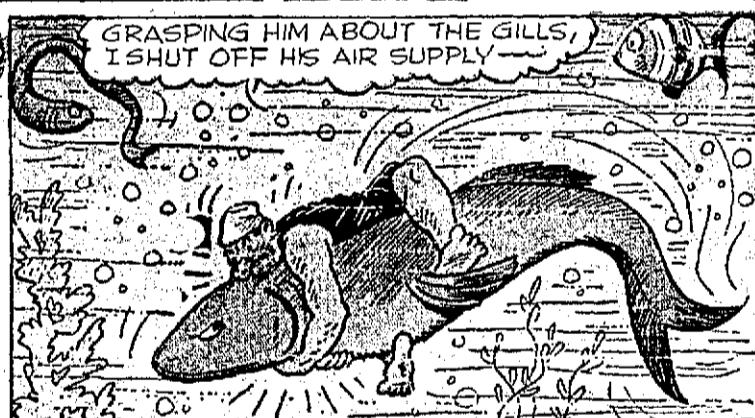
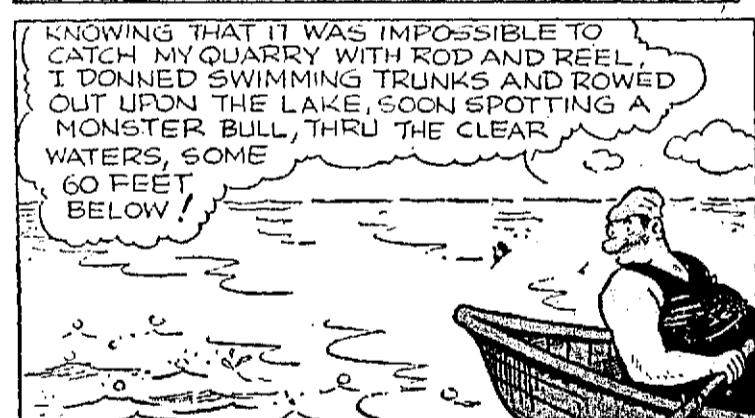
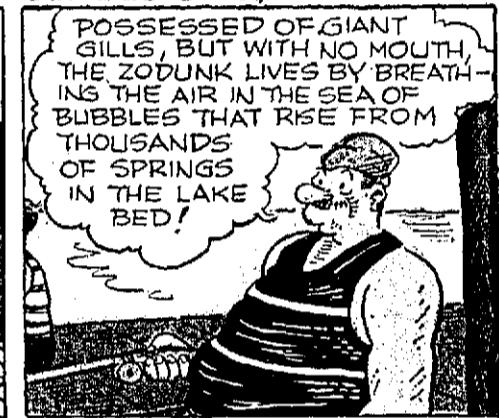
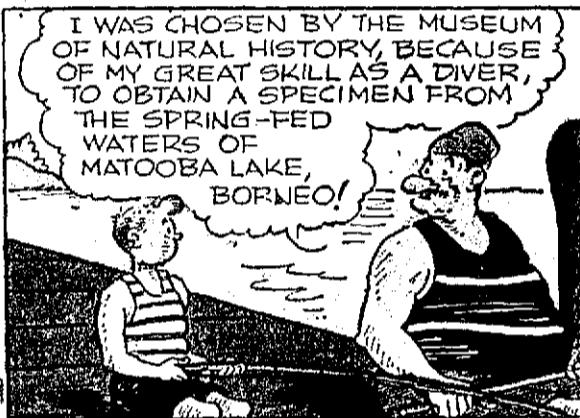


HOPE ARKANSAS. SATURDAY JULY 18, 1936

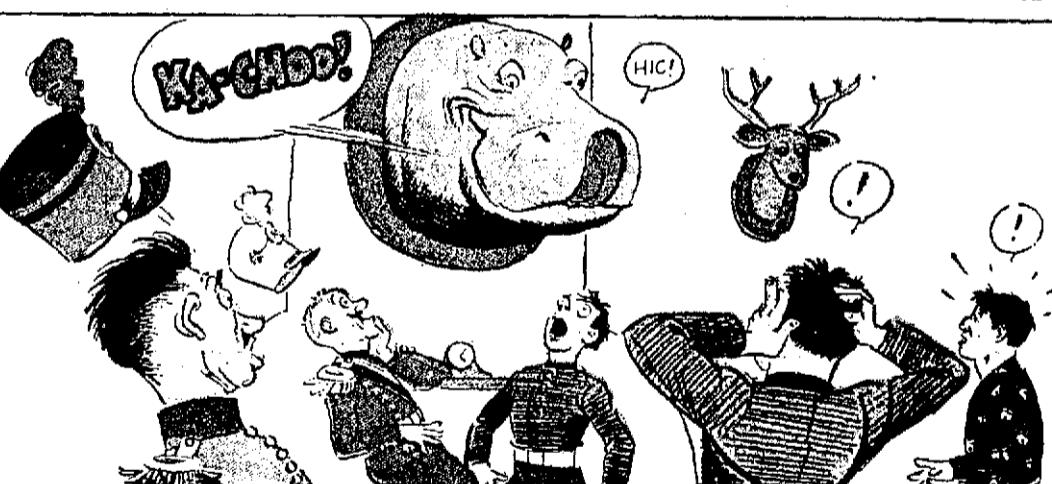
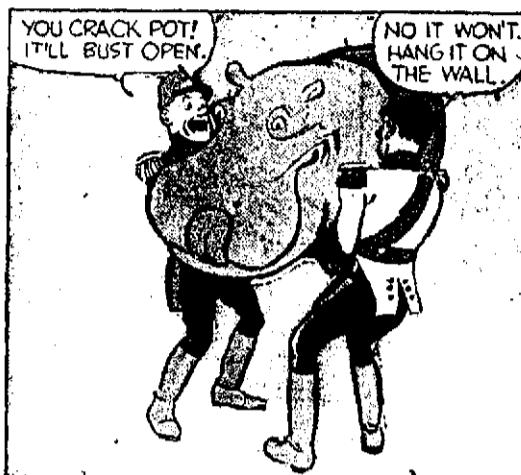
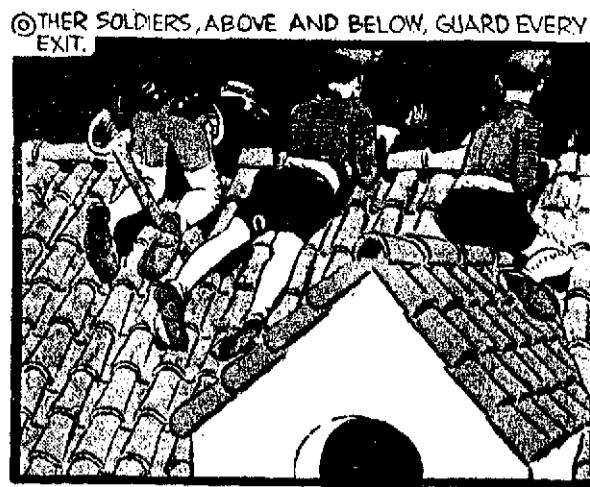
Family's
Favorite
Funsters



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPPLE



ADVENTURE STAMPS
by I.S. Klein

CROWNED BY FIRE



RUSHED by the nobility, 400 years ago, the poor peasants of Hungary despaired ever of being freed from serfdom. But Gyorgy Dozsa, son of a peasant, looked ahead and rose to prominence in the army. He dreamed of the day when he could liberate his people from their misery.

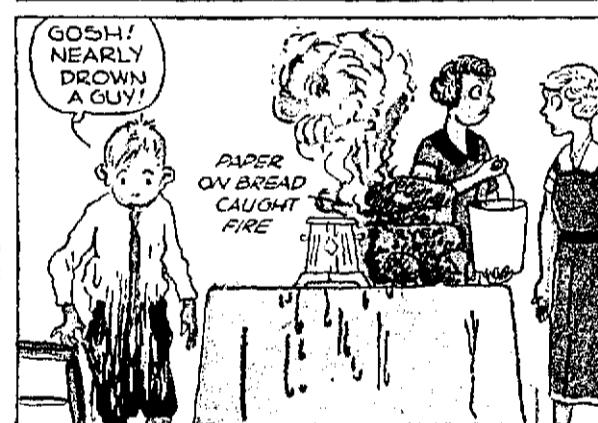
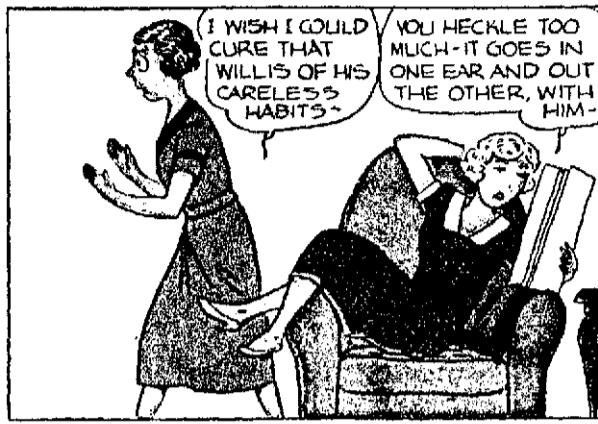
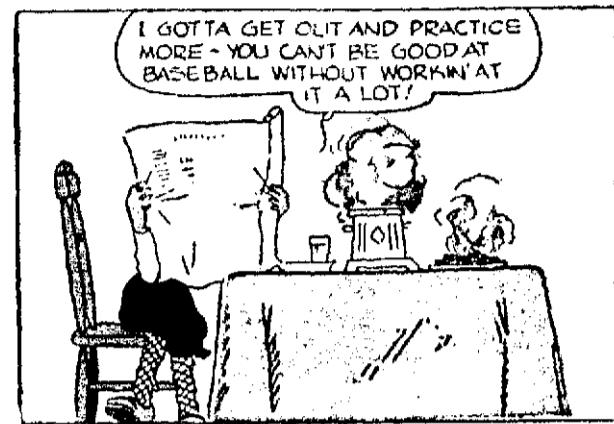
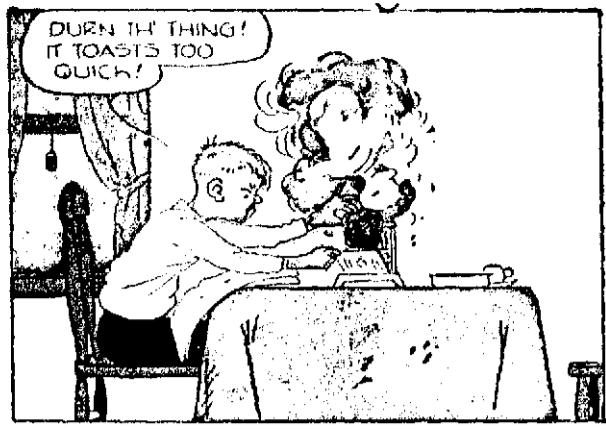
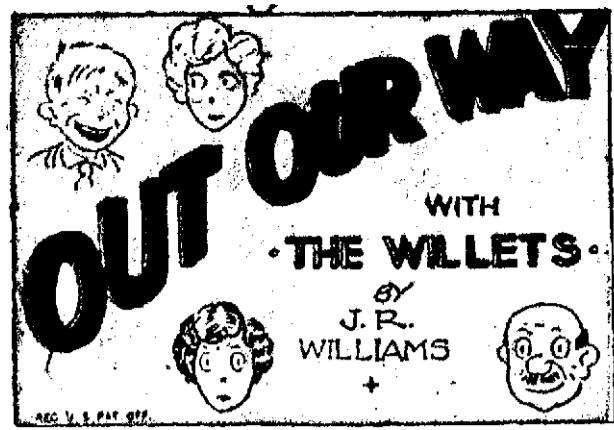
In 1514, he was given command of an army, to war against the Turks. But, instead of advancing upon the Moslems, Dozsa and his men turned upon their own oppressors. They burned and plundered the high estates, and killed many of the nobles. Dozsa, now drunk with power, saw himself as the future king of Hungary.



But soon hired soldiers crushed the rebels and took Dozsa captive. His boast of being king was recalled, so his captors made throne, crown and scepter of iron. These they heated to red heat and then, before the cowering populace, they forced Dozsa to ascend this fiery throne. Scorching crown on his head, flaming scepter across his knees, he sat in writhing agony until his body crumbled in the flames.

This weird story is recalled by Dozsa's portrait on one of five ugly stamps issued by the revolutionist, Bela Kun, during his short rule in Hungary after the World War.

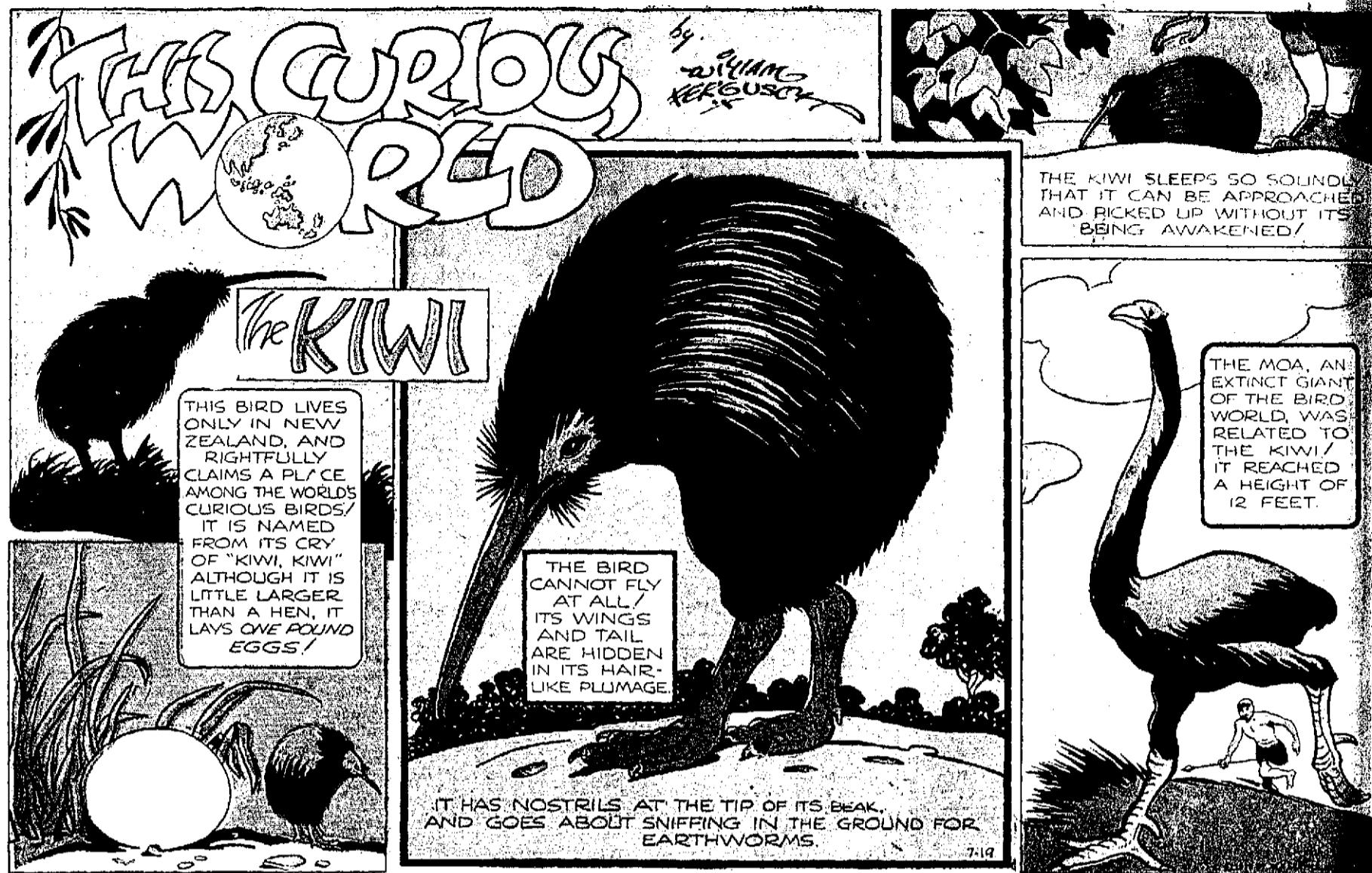




THE COMIC ZOO

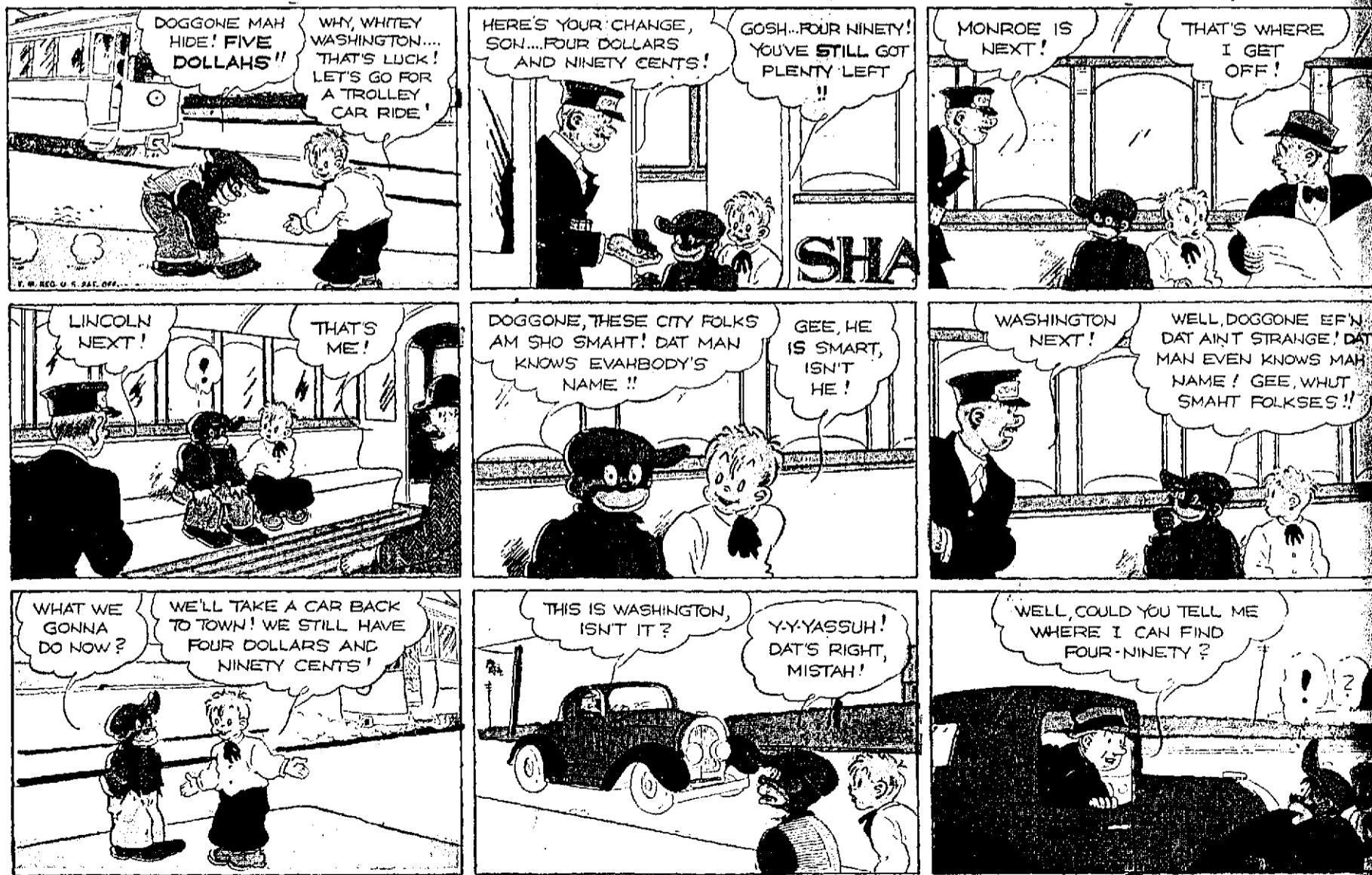
By Scarbo





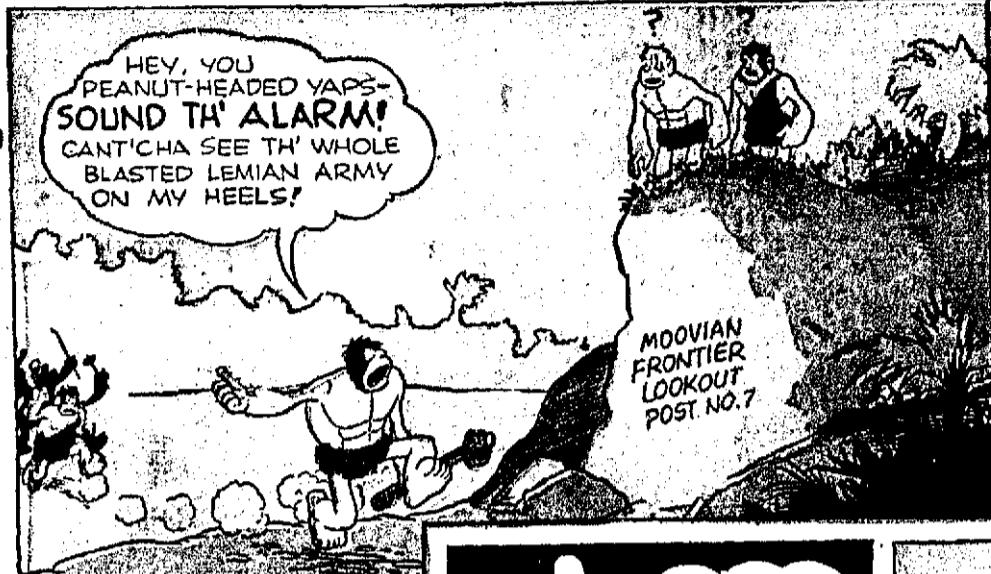
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





BY V.T. HAMLIN.

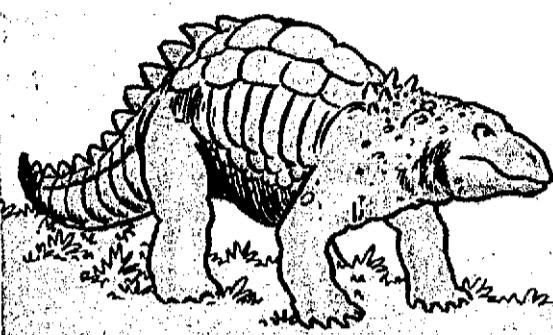


DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

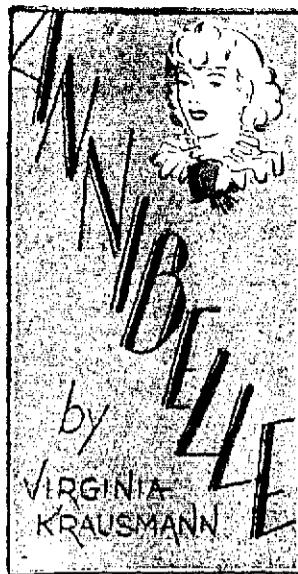
SCELIDOSAURUS

THIS THIRTEEN-FOOT-LONG MONSTROSITY OF THE LOWER JURASSIC PERIOD OF ENGLAND, IS THE EARLIEST KNOWN RELATIVE OF THE ARMORED DINOSAURS - AND QUITE POSSIBLY WAS THE ANCESTOR OF ALL THE ARMORED TYPES OF THE AGE OF REPTILES



NEXT WEEK -
ZANCLODON

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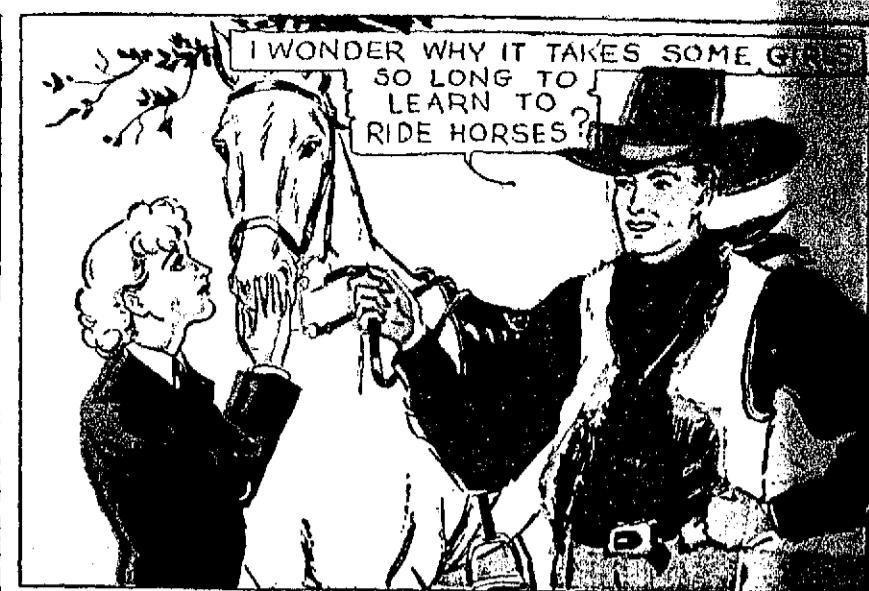


THAT GIRL OVER THERE WITH THE NEW RIDING HABIT HAS BEEN TAKING LESSONS FOR SIX MONTHS AND SHE DOESN'T RIDE ANY BETTER NOW THAN WHEN SHE STARTED.

by
VIRGINIA KRAUSMANN



YES — I'VE
NOTICED HER.



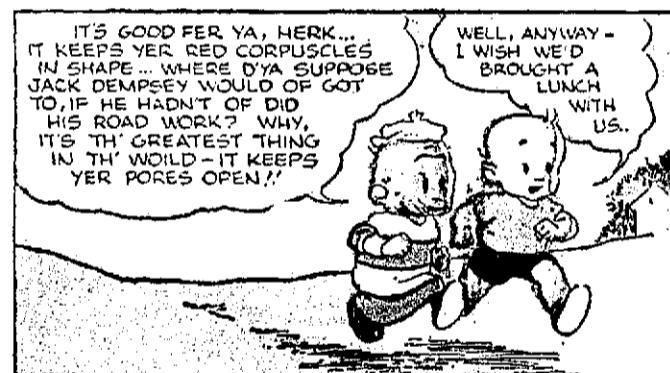
I WONDER WHY IT TAKES SOME GIRLS SO LONG TO LEARN TO RIDE HORSES?



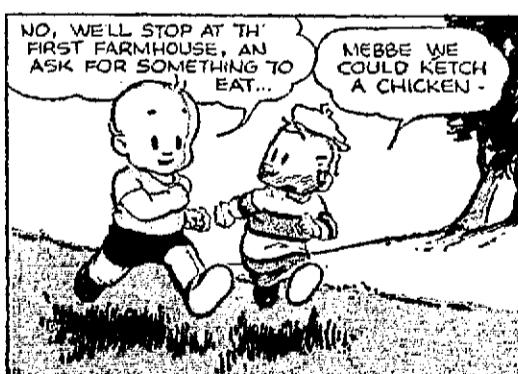
MAYBE, IT'S BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO GET THE "RIDING HABIT" BEFORE THEY BEGIN TO LEARN.

HERKY

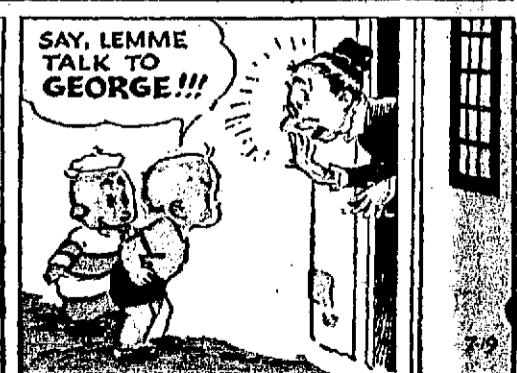
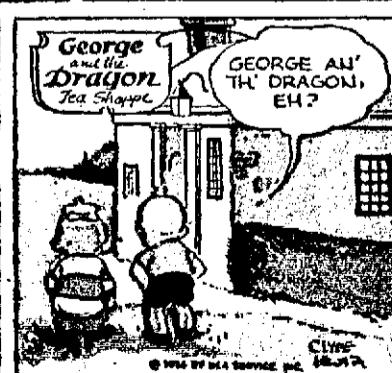
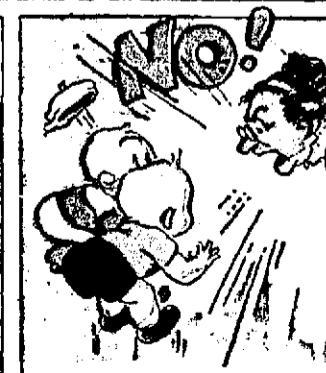
By Lewis



YEAH, I COULD HANG ME LIP OVER A STEW, RIGHT NOW, TOO!



GOOD IDEA



Myra North



Special Nurse
by RAY THOMPSON
and CHUCK COLE

CALLED TO A CAIRO HOSPITAL TO INVESTIGATE THE CASE OF A BOY, LEFT MYSTERIOUSLY AT THE DISPENSARY DOOR, MYRA GETS A SURPRISE WHEN SHE ATTEMPTS TO LEARN HIS IDENTITY

